What They are After. Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, was before yesterday on various subjects. During the interview the following question and answer came out :

REPORTER: This war of factions in Vir-Barbour, and other prominent Virginia Democrats are now in New York trying to arrange matters. There seems to be every prospect, at present, of an amicable adjustment between the two factions. Virginia can be safely counted upon.

Gazette says that Captain J. S. Tucker, the last mayor of Norfolk, who was in that city a day or two ago, asserts that the contest will be between Goods and Dezemborr. We quote: SENATOR WALLACE : General Hunton, Mr.

We do not know what Senator WALLACE We do not know what Senator WALLACE Dezendorf and Goode, with chances in favor of the latter, and that Lacy will be an inconsiderable factor in the fight. He also What Me srs. Cognal, Kelley, Hunton, BARBOUR, and the rest of the good Virginia says that the Mahone movement not only in Democrats who went to New York the other day expect to obtain from the Democratic National Committee; nor that they expect to get anything. The Farmville Mercury about compromise in favor of the Mahonesays that the letter of Mr. Koinen was ites does not stop it." written at the suggestion of that committee. It bardly seems possible that district must not be permitted to pass unso long as they remain outside of the organi- tion that nominated Mr. Dezenborr for proposition (now pending in the form Democratic Executive Committee of that of the RIDDLEBERGER bill) to repudiate or any other district in Virginia? from recognizing the Mahoneites as a part done. of the National Democratic party.

What then? Perhaps the National Committee wishes a compromise made which will bring the Readjusters into line with the Debt-Payers, and, by climinating the debt question from the contest, enable ticket in Virginia which would certainly carry the State. If they fail of accomplishing their object, and fail because of the course of the Mahoneites, they will then no doubt feel it to be their duty to let the people of Virginia know that they recognize the regular Democratic ticket as the ticket for which all the HANCOCK men in the State ought to vote. Mr. KEILEY and Mr. Koiner know no doubt what they are about. Let us await with patience the upshot of their proposition to meet and compromise the differences between the regulars and the bolters. It may result in much good.

The Third District. In the Second district a majority of

the voters are negroes; that is, a majority of the men who would be vote:s if all would pay their capitation tax. The assessed vote in this district, according to the of saving the party and the presidency. Auditor's Report for 1879, is as follows:

13,954

white voters in this district-over 4,000. But the figures are misleading. There are thousands of negroes in the district who are not charged with the capitation-tax, but who have the right to cause themselves to votes "at the lowest estimate." The battle votes "at the lowest estimate." The battle He had arithmetic at his tongue's end, and be assessed with it, and to pay it, at any time between now and the 2d day of No- as to the result. Many persons think that vember. Many of the negroes are hard to our failure to carry the Legislature last fall luded no one, and sat down, applauded find, and are therefore (and also, no doubt, because so few negroes in the cities pay the Debt-Payers. However this may have been, tax) not hunted up and assessed with the poll-tax. The vote in this district in 1876 fighting until the day of election as if the was 13,430 for MILLS, Republican, and 15.536 for WALKER, Democrat-when no doubt as many Republicans as Democrats failed to turn out-that is, relatively to their

As to the strength of the so-called Readjusters in this district, we don't think it is worth mentioning. They made no nominations and had no candidates in this city last fall. Last spring they ran candidates for such of the city offices as they had any hopes of capturing, and had the satisfaction of being beaten out of sight, though Massey and other lights of the party made speeches in every part of the city in behalf of their candidates. The vote was about three to one-say 3,500 to 1,200. Of the 1,200 votes east for the Massey candidates, it was estimated at the time that not less than 900 were those of negroes. The other 300 may be credited to To the Editors of the Richmond Dispatch : the white Masseyites in Richmond. In Caroline there was but one candidate for ville published in your paper this morning the House last fail, but we heard at the time I find in a report of Senator Paul's reply to were concerned, was largely in favor of the that place, the following reference to what that the county, so far as the white voters Debt-Payers. Hanover elected a Republi- McCulloch bill: can Debt-Payer to the House. Chesterfield,

bope for success, and remains on the track, to the record again as patronizing such an inquitous measure. He found Allen willing to do so."

Justers if they did not wish to throw their votes away. They liked his jokes, and laughed because he was opposed to the Contract of the Mercury has always said. can candidate for Congress can almost to do so." always command a fat office at the hands of my connection with this amendment, are the Administration at Washington. Capso entirely without foundation that I am
tain John S. Wise doubtless remains loth to believe that your correspondent has on the track because his defeat will reported Senator Paul correctly, and I am give him a claim upon his party for the more so because I gave through your some office of honor and profit in Virginia cumstances connected with the preparation which does not depend upon the favor of the voters of the Third congressional dis-lt is sufficient now to say that Mr. Metriet. He has made more speeches outside Culloch did not write it, and did not put it of the district than in it, we think, since he announced himself as an aspirant for congressional honors. Our Caroline correspond-ent of to-day writes us that Caroline will ceived a communication from him. I never regular Democratic candidate.

P. S. We hear that Mr. RAMSDELL will

The Norfolk District.

The nomination of Mr. Dezendorf for Congress by the Republicans of the Norfolk district renders it pretty certain that Mr. Lacy may hereafter be considered out of the race, as we think Mr. Bain has been considered heretofore. There is no doubt that the Republicans would have it in their power to carry the district if they would pay the poll-tax for all the negroes otherwise qualified to vote, and could induce them all to turn out and support Dezendors. But these two contingencies will not brooms facts. The other Republicans are not going to pay the poll-tax of certificates reselvable for layer milions described and layer milions of certificates milions and layer mi

tax for all the negroes; and all the negroes are not going to vote for Dézendour. Our are not going to vote for Dézendour. Our At the last session Senator Riddleberg. ope and expectation is that Lacy will draw off from the support of DEZENDORF negroes nough to reduce the total of the latter's vote below the total of Goods's. We learn that a good many negroes will support Lacy in his own county and other counties on the north side of James river. We take it, interviewed by the Washington Post day therefore, that Mr. Goods has no occasion before yesterday on various subjects. Du-Whether or not the negroes who support Mr. Lacy will also vote the Mahone electoral

will be between Goods and Dezendors. In no event could the certificates issued ex-

"The contest, he says, will be between his own district, but in all the different portions of the State in which he has been recently, and they are not few, is on the rapid decline, and will remain so if this talk

One feature of the contest in the Norfolk the Democratic National Committee noticed. The notorious negro Dr. D. M. for a moment entertained the Norton, who is a member of the MAHONE thought of recognizing the Mahoneites as Executive Committee of that district, was any part of the National Democratic party also a member of the Republican Convenzation of the regular Democratic party in Congress! There's richness for you! A Virginia. They would not dare to recog- MAHONE committeeman presiding over a nize a party with such a record on financial Republican Congressional Convention! questions. Their leading organ now What would the people of Virginia and of

ten or twelve or more millions of dollars of Mr. Goode has done so much for his disa debt which has been in the most solemn trict that we cannot believe that his conmanner pronounced a just debt by all three stituents will discard him. The next House of the departments of the government of will be Democratic, and it would be bad Virginia, would of itself be sufficient to policy, to say the least, to-fill his place with with much interest. prevent the National Democratic Committee | a Republican. We don't think this will be

Virginia. We hardly know how to understand the boastful articles of the Whig. That journal has lost its balance surely. It talks as if adjuster arguments. His little eyes spar-General Manone had the State of Virginia kled as he glanced at his audience, and if he in a swing; whereas the fact is, if our in- did not view his hearers much as an eagle the committee to recognize a HANCOCK formation is at all reliable, that a large majority of the white votes are safe for the regular Democratic ticket. As we have said But not seeing Mr. Croxton present, he did before, General Mahone's confidence-supposing that he really feels any confidencein the success of his ticket must have resulled from the assurances which he has received from the negroes. He calculates ton stood thus; Massey was to speak one upon getting next November, as he did last, a large negro vote.

But how is it as to the white vote? A Washington letter in the Alexandria Gazelle At half

taken quietly by some of the Virginians sojourning here of the regular Democratic advantages; for whilst Mr. Croxton was counties but eight have been heard from, and the result shows that the regular ticket ceived with as much favor as he would if will, at the lowest estimate, receive 100,000 votes. With such a showing how ridiculous the recent absurd talk about withdrawing the regular ticket on the high moral ground The party in the State is already saved, and if the presidency isn't it won't be the fault of Public Accounts, and was perhaps betof Virginia Democrats."

LEY's committee the true state of things in These figures show a large majority of Virginia; that they have taken the greatest must be fought as if there were much doubt was owing to the perfect confidence of the Debt-Payers. However this may have been, and was greeted by an enthusiastic cheer. it is certain that we can lose nothing by He said he was there as the Democratic fighting until the day of election as if the elector to discuss the claims which he had election of HANCOCK and ENGLISH depended on the Democratic voters of the county, and upon the exertions of each individual Dem- did not wish to drag State issues into the ocrat in Virginia.

Interesting Book.

Memoir of Joshua Fry, sometime Professor in William and Mary College, Va., and Washington's Senior in Command of Virginia Forces, 1754, etc., etc., with an Autobiography of his Son Rev. HENRY FRY, and a Census of their Descendants by the Rev. P. SLAUGHTER, D. D., author of "History of St. George's Parish," "St. Mark's Parish," "Bristol Parish,"

bound little book of 112 pages. It is very tan Convention, and, from the fact of their interesting. For sale by J. W. RANDOLPH affiliation with the Republicans in the late & ENGLISH, 1302 and 1304 Main street.

A Card from W. W. Henry, Esq. RICHMOND, VA., September 9, 1880.

the Hon. H. C. Allen, in a discussion at

"Allen says he is not its author, and I Manchester, Louiss, and Henrico make up believe him. Hugh McCulloch wrote it as the rest of the district, which is divided be- well as the brokers' bill. He put it in Wirt tween the Republicans and the Democrats. Henry hands; Allen afterwards modified it. Henry Henry's hands; Henry put it in Alten's If Mr. RAMSDELL has but little reason to had got sick of it, and was unwilling to go

These statements, so far as they relate to

give George D. Wise 300 majority. A well-posted Democrat from Chesterfield brings us the same sort of news from that county. Richmond will give George not less than 3,000 majority. So that this district may be set down as certain to elect the regular Democratic candidate. the State treasury, and until the past-due coupons were absorbed they would deprive the Auditor of the money needed to meet the interest on the new bonds promptly, although he would receive ample during the

the last session Senator Riddleberger in-fuced a bill having for its professed ob-the elimination of the capitalized war reconstruction interest embraced in the ublic debt, though it in fact eliminated a much larger sum. By its 15th section it re-juires the Auditor to sell certificates re-ceivable for taxes at fifty cents on the dollar to an amount sufficient to pay the taxes assessed. This bill was voted for by the Readjusters in the Legislature, and is now their party measure. The Allen amendment required the Auditor to exhaust every effort to make temporary loans before issuing the ticket, we cannot say.

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In no event could the continue. ceed in amount the coupons on the old bonds take 2 in by the refunding. And therefore the State was completely protected from an increase of its debt. But the Massey and Riddleberger bills, without such

guards, were in the interest of forcible ing of the debt on terms satisfactory to the creditors and within the present revenues of the State. Hence the first two were approved, and the last has been abused. Very respectfully, WILLIAM W. HENRY.

RICHMOND COUNTY. HOMAS CROXTON, ESQ., MEETS "PARSIN" MASSEY-A HOT DISCUSSION-LOTS OF RE-

ADJUSTMENT BUT NO DEMOCRACY FROM MAS-

ndence of the Richmond Dispatch.] WARSAW, VA., September 6, 1880. An unusually large number of the citizens of this and the adjoining counties were here o-day in attendance on the September term was the leading organ of the Green- the country say if they should see such an of our County Court, as well as to bear that backers only two years ago. Their announcement made concerning the regular wily expounder of Virginia politics in reone standpoint, the redoubtable (?) Massey. who had been duly advertised to be present on this occasion. Thomas Croxton, Esq., of Essex county, the Democratic presiden-tial elector of the First district, was here to

> discussion was looked forward to by all Having finished all its business the Court adjourned, and after dinner the eager crowd began to congregate in the court-house, where your correspondent also repaired. There stood the "Parsin" already upon the stand, and from his self-satisfied air I inferred that he was cocked and primed with Rewould his prey, he certainly seemed satis-fied that they would prove easy victims to his very plausible yet fallacious reasoning. not commence his speech until that gentleman shortly thereafter came in. As is usual with Mr. Massey on occasions of this kind, he insisted on having the last say, so that the agreement between him and Mr. Croxhour and a half, to be followed by Mr. Crexton in a two-hour's speech, and then

Massey should have half an hour in which

At half-past 1 o'clock, with a slight sbrug of his shoulders, the Rev. Mr. Massey began "During the last six weeks a poll has been the people of this section under many disvote in the counties of their State. All the well-known to them, he was an entire stranger, and could not expect to be rehe were among the people of his own county. Yet he was a Virginian, and held Virginia's interests to be his. He said he came to enlighten the people as to her true condition, and to tell them what their duty was in the coming campaign; he was Auditor ter able to do so than any other man. He We have been informed by a very shrewd defined readjustment as an "honorable and We have been informed by a very shrewd just settlement of the State debt," and said politician—one of those alluded to in the that term meant nothing more nor less. The above paragraph—that the Virginians in only hope of its settlement, said he, was Washington know better than Mr. KEI- through the Readjusters, and to that end e appealed to every Conservative who wished to hand down to posterity an herit-Virginia; that they have taken the greatest pains to procure names, and that their state-den to rally around the leaders of that party, ments are based upon reliable information. and it would surely be attended to. Ten-Nevertheless, we are afraid that the regular nessee, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and the told anecdotes to make his figures interesting. He argued astutely, but, I believe, de-

discussion. But inasmuch as the gentleman who had preceded him had talke I of nothing but readjustment and Masseyism, he would in that respect endeavor to make every true Democrat's duty plain in the coming election. He thoroughly ventilated the State-debt question, and showed that with all their piteous cries about the burden of the debt, and with all their professions of fidelity to Hancock and English, they were not particular about the election of Hancock and English further than affected the political interests of Mahone and etc., etc.

This is a handsomely-printed and wellReadjusters in trying to capture the Staun-State elections, deprecated in the coming national contest their aspirations to be the dog, and wish that portion of the Democratic party of the State which was repre-sented in the Cincinnati Convention, and which is recognized by the national Demo-Gentlemen,-In a letter from Charlottes. crscy, to be the tail. As for his part, be did not propose to be wagged by any such dog. During his speech Mr. Croxton was frequently applauded, and at its close the cheers of his enthusiastic hearers were

deafening.

Massey's half hour in reply was devoted principally to anecdotes. He said he espe-cially did not wish to deceive the colored were leaders, too. Mr. Massey did not ex-plain his position on the Independent quesion, although in his first speech he promised to do so. In that respect no man who beard him can tell where he stands. Truly be has wasted sweetness "on the air." MAARL.

Hancock (lub Organized. [For the Dispatch.]

MOUNT CRAWFORD, VA., ? September 8, 1880. S A Hancock and English Club was organized at this place on the 3d instant with 118 secretaries. Respectfully,

W. E. SHINNICK, Secretary.

CONSERVATIVE COMMITTEE,
RICHMOND, September 9, 1880.
The State Conservative-Democratic Committee and the electors chosen by the State Conservative Convention of May 19, 1880, will meet at Exchange Hotel on Wednesday next, 15th instant. J. BELL BIGGER, Secretary.

Conservative papers will please copy.

H. C. Allen, Conservative-Democratic

CAROLINE COUNTY, VA., September 8, 1880. September 8 Dispatch: The Whig of yester-

day brought us the correspondence, or rather communication, of Mr. Koiner to General Mahone, and General Mahone's reply through the Whig to said communication. The arrogance of the Whig is beyond all bound, and it is evident from its tone that General Mahone does not want a compromise electoral ticket. So far as our county is concerned, I have heard but one response, and that is that we do not desire any compromise unless it is wholly mutual as the report we have found in this contest, this district he awitness. In Princess Anne, Norfolk and Portsmouth, Nansemond, Southampton, Subsex, Prince George, and all along the Peninsula, we know, and the Mahoneites know, that their strength has terribly diminished; and this any compromise unless it is wholly mutual and is to be a cessation of all strife in the party. For myself, I think we have offered compromises enough from the call of the party. For myself, I think we had been only the compromises enough from the call of the compromises enough from the call of the Democratic Convention in May last up to the time of the meeting of the assistant Republican Convention on the 7th of July. Had we other views—views that might publican Convention on the 7th of July. Then all offers were declined, and the Readjusters have been battering away unceas-

ingly since at our impregnable position.

As for the county of Caroline, she is able dimination, so called, while the Allen as General Mahone affirms—and surely one mendment was in the interest of a refund- so wise ought to know—then we say let well enough alone, and let us cease all parleying with the enemy and open at once alt our guns along the entire line. Let our committee, instead of wasting time negotiating with Mahone, effect all necessary arrange ments, and place our speakers at once in the field. We have one hundred where the Readjusters have ten. Let this be done, and rest assured, with our people enlightened as they then will be, the Democratic hosts of Virginia will march steadily to victory in November next. Yours, ALPHA.

The Koiner-Mahone Letters.

[Danville Post.] We publish this correspondence this morning for what it is worth. We do not see any big elephant in it any way, though it has naturally excited great attention and interest over the State and country. gist of it all is just simply this, that Mr. Koiner, as chairman of the State Conservative Committee, in respect to a request made of him by a large and respectable number of the people of Shenandoah, addressed a letter to General Mahone, chairman of the Remeet him, and the commencement of the adjuster party, proposing that the two wings of the party assemble in Richmond on the 10th of September for the purpose of effecting a mutual compromise, if possi-ble, by which the electoral vote of Virginia might be insured to Hancock and English. This was a very plain and legitimate propo sition, we think, and does not involve, and could not have been intended to involve, anything like a "surrender" on the part of Mr. Koiner, and much less of the State ple in the Valley, a large number of whom were Readiusters, to have a conference of the two wings to see if, on the presi-dential ticket, an equal and satisfactory compromise might not be effected. Mr.

Koiner distinctly says to General Mahone 'If you approve of the object and plan of the Shenandoah communication above re cited, I respectfully propose that we convene our respective committees," etc. Anything wrong or submissive in this? questionably not; but simply an ofive branch f peace and reconciliation extended to the opposite faction, but which we think should

never have been done.

But General Mahone's reply is of a different order of epistolary communication. It intended to be ingenious, but it is not. Its inherent weakness and ulterior design are its most transparent features. It is bold and defiant in language and tone, and yet as thin as gossimar and as brittle as glass. He graciously consents to a conference Richmond, but he does not do so, like Mr. Koiner, in any spirit of unity or compromise-any desire to unite the conflicting wings of the Conservative party, or to satis fy the heart of the National Democracy by making the electoral vote of the State an as sured victory for Hancock and English. He does not propose or agree that the conference shall be one in the spirit or for the purpose as recommended by the Shenandoah resolutions, but rather that it shall be one for the "unconditional surrender" of the regular party to his faction! It is simply, as General Mahone's letter says, "out of respect for your (Koiner's) proposal that I make compliance, etc., and will summon my committee," and not because he considers the electoral vote of the State in any danger. On the contrary, he considers the State "already beyond a peradventure secured to Hancock and English" by the election of his 7th-of-July ticket, of course

Now, this is the rather defiant and bulldozing spirit and language of General Mahone's letter to Mr. Koiner, and we call upon the people to note the marked con-trast between the two in harmony and construction. General Mahone scouts the Shenfact any proposition at all. He only consents to assemble his committee and electors proposals from Mr. Koiner and the Demo-

ratic committee and electors. But General Mahone will be wofully de eived in his demands. He will never receive a surrender, or anything approaching a surrender, from the regular Conservative tion will be wiped out of existence on the 2d of November! Mark the prediction.

A Compromise Under Consideration. At the urgent desire of the National Democratic Committee, the Hon. Absalom Koiner, chairman of the State Democratic Committee of Virginia, has written to General W. Mahone proposing a joint conference between the Democratic and Readjuster committees with a view to establishing harmony between all the supporters of Hancock and English in this State. As a matter of mere policy Mr. Koiner's

course may turn out a wise one, as it throws on the Mahoneites the responsibility of prolonging any danger that may exist of General Hancock's defeat in November. Whig-or, in other words, General Mapeople, but would tell them as their friend and advocate that as Garfield and Arthur had Mr. Koiner will be rejected with contempt. not a shadow of a chance of election in this Very good. Let it be so. The Whig State, they had better vote with the Read- showing the people that there is no real

servatives; but your correspondent heard more than one say that Garfield and Arthur giance to the National Democratic Commitwould certainly get their votes, and they tee which they have never denied and cannot set aside. The responsibility of Mr. for him from this day to the day of elec-Koiner's action rests on the National Committee, and we await the result with full confidence that hereafter there will be no doubt in the mind of anybody as to who are the true friends of Hancock in Virginia. Mr. Koiner has, in fact, driven Mahone into

his last corner. We have the best means of knowing that Democratic affairs are being conducted with consummate wisdom, and those who are sneering at Mr. Koiner's alleged "surrender" had better await the denouement, which will be likely to confound and overmembers. Officers: M. Lindon, president; throw a good many predictions. There is W. E. Shinnick and Captain S. H. Wise, a stronger head than Mahone's controlling secretaries. Respectfully this campaign for Hancock .- Farmville Mercury.

The Proposed Compromise.

The proposed conference in Richmond may be all very well. It may have been perfectly right for Chairman Koiner to address Chairman Mahone and ask for this conference, in order to consider the petition of a number of respectable citizens looking to a compromise by which the Democracy of the State might concentrate on one elec-toral ticket. But any statement that the conference looks to a withdrawal of the Democratic electoral ticket and the substitution therefor of the Mahone ticket is all

trict, will speak at
Highland, 13th instant;
Greene, 15th instant;
Goochiand, 20th instant;
Page, 27th instant;
The brothers Cyrus and Darius Cobb are progressing steadily on their Revolutionary paintings, "Washington at the Siege of Boston" and "Warren Delivering his Famous Gration in the 'Old South,"

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ndependent electoral ticket has been a failure. The great mass of the Virginia pe ple have become enlightened as to schemes, and they are repudiating him, this is evident, in nearly every county in the State. That bundreds of those who side with General Mahone last November ar

admit of a compromise just and equitable, if a compromise could in this case and equitable that considered other than a recognition on the part of the self-consti to take care of herself in this fight, and tuted, arrogant, and dictatorial leaders of confidently expects to give George D. Wise the Mahone party—of the regular Demo-300 majority and Hancock 150. If Virginia cratic electoral ticket, we should be forced is beyond a peradventure safe for Hancock, to discard them after reading the Whig of Tuesday, which, in a four-column article, throws all questions of a compromise to the wind, and demands an unconditional surrender to the Mahoneites on the part of the Democracy.

Our people are not yet lost to self-respect. They are a Conservative people, but such bluster as the Whig makes will reader them more determined than ever to rebuke the unscrupulousness of a party whose only object and only thought is to rule or ruin .-Norfolk Virginian.

The Virginia Case.

THE DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS WORKING IN THE DIRECTION OF LOCAL UNION. [New York Herald, yesterday.]

The Vermont election was the subject of talk as well at the headquarters of the Dem ocratic as of the Republican organization At the former it was taken in a very phile sophical spirit, and it was asserted that de spite the majority for the Republican ticket the Democrats had not alone held their own, but had made an impression on the solid Republican vote to the extent of several thousand-that is, that with the full Republican vote polled it fell short of its legitimate figure by at least three our four thousand.

Mr. Bradley B. Smalley, the Vermont member of the National Democratic Committee, returned from that State yesterday. In regard to the Vermont election last Tuesday, he said that nothing could be more absurd than the attempt of the Republican to magnify its importance. The Republicans organized what Mr. Blaine termed Mr. Koiner, and much less of the conservative Committee. It was simply a the hopes of securing a very large in proposition suggested, not by Mr. Koiner, creased majority, which might be constructed instance of several hundred peositre and indication of popular sentitheir "magnificent dress-parade," with ment; they used every possible appliance to that end-buildezed employes, bired labor-agitators, and made as much fuss and as much money as if the State wa doubtful. The result has been entirely disproportionate to their efforts, and peopl only said the "Dutch have taken Holland once more. The result of the Vermont election, he said, bore about the same relaion to the national contest as would the sults of the elections in Alabama and Ar kansas.

The National Democratic Executive Committee heid a meeting yesterday afternoon. The following members were present: Messrs, William H. Barnum, O. Horsey H. Sulloway, Edward Cooper, W. L. Scott, B. B. Smalley. The following resolution in relation to the

division of the Democratic party in Virginia was adopted : Resolved, That the National Democratic Committee view with great interest the movement now in progress in Virginia to harmonize on a single electoral ticket the suffrages of all her citizens who desire the lection of the Democratic candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency, and the exertion of the influence of that great Democratic Commonwealth in favor of constitutional liberty, fraternity between the sections, and administration reform. The committee desire to express their hearty sympathy with that ovement to reconcile Virginia by the substitution of a single electoral ticket for the two now in the field,

> Republicans for Hancock. [From Forney's Progress.]

confident that it will receive the support of

all Virginians who bonestly desire the suc-

cess of Democratic principles and the elec-

tion of Hancock and English.

There are 689 election divisions in the city of Philadelphia. Taking one division as the basis, there has been a change of eleven Republicans in that division who have signed a paper to vote for Hancock for President. Take 689 and multiply it by andoah proposition of compromise, and in eleven, and we have a gross total of 7,599 votes, equal to double that number (because taken from one side and given to in the Whig building, where all the ma-chinery of his party is worked, to receive when the election takes place, but when the election takes place, thus far these men have s fied their intention to vote for Hancock in unmistakable terms. They are all Republicans who have got tired of the party lash and ring rule. Two more distinguished Pennsylvanians have declared for Geneparty, and if he den't consent to a fair and | ral Hancock-Hon. John S. McCalmont, of equitable compromise and adjustment on the 15th at Richmond his 7th-of-July faction will be wiped out of existence on the Calmont declared for Garfield when he was presented at Chicago, but the nomination of Hancock, followed by the revolutions in regard to the Republican candidate for President, decided him for Hancock. Marshall Swartzwelder is one of the oldest Republicans in the West and an orator of consummate powers.

Mr. F. M. McMullan in a published card refterates what he has more than once said in print and on the stump. "I did not vote for either Massey or Early, nor did I advise my friends to vote for either of them. On the contrary, I advised all my Conservative

Captain Thomas L. Poindexter, address ing the Hancock Club of Danville Tuesday night, said until yesterday "I was against Cabell, but when I saw the men who cheered Stovall, in my old native county, I couldn't stand it; I saw I had to go with the Republicans or my old party, and I gave my hand to Cabell, and, so help me God, I will work tion."

The Democrats of the Second Maryland district, after 281 ballots on Talbott, Stump, and Constable, compromised on Dr. F. T. Shaw, clerk of the Court of Carroll county, who was nominated by acciamation for Congress. Dr. Shaw is thirty-nine years of age. In 1879 he was reelected for his second term as clerk of the court. He was born in Frederick county, graduated in medicine at the University of Maryland, and is an active Democrat and fluent speaker.

We had a flying seat of Government Wednesday. A Cabinet meeting was held on the train in California, and instructions issued to General Miles in regard to the Sioux.

DEATHS. Died, on Thursday morning at 3 o'clock, FRANK on of John and Annie Canepa; aged four years two

months and nine days.

Funeral will take place TO-DAY at 2% o'clock P.
M. from St. Patrick's Catholic church. Died, September 9, 1880, Miss LANNIE PEAR-MAN.
The funeral sermon will be preached at the residence of her father, Dr. William A. Pearman, in Charles City county, To-DAY at 3 P. M.
Her remains will be met at the York-River denot at 10 A. M. SATURDAY for interment in Holly-

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